

HAPPY NEW YEAR

WEATHER
Clear, fair and
mild tonight and Tues-
day.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

VOL. LXIII, No. 29. The Associated Press Service. MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1940. FOURTEEN PAGES. • • • THREE CENTS

FINNS DESTROY RED DIVISION OF 15,000 MEN

Patrols Hunt Down Remnants
of Defeated Attacking
Force.

By The Associated Press.
FINLAND, Jan. 1.—Finland
today reported the complete
destruction of the Soviet Red
army's 15,000-man division
which had been attacking the
Finnish border since Dec. 26.
The Finnish high command
reported that the Soviet
division had been completely
destroyed in the battle of
Suomussalmi, near Viipuri.
The division had been
attacking the Finnish border
for several days, but had
been defeated in a series of
battles. The Finnish high
command reported that the
Soviet division had been
completely destroyed, and
that the remnants of the
division were being hunted
down by Finnish patrols.

Planes Battle Cities

However, the war in this
region over part of the west
coast of Sweden on or within
Finnish borders was reported
by reports from southern and
western cities, caught in the sweep
of Russian bombing planes.
Apparently the heaviest hit in the
attacks was the western coastal
town of Vaasa, on the Gulf of
Bothnia, where 24 to 30 planes
dropped more than 100 bombs
in four raids within an hour
yesterday.

Many Finns Taken Refuge in Sweden, Across Gulf of Bothnia, to Escape War

Fifteen planes were sighted
over Helsinki today, but despite
three air attacks during Sunday,
no bombs were dropped.
In all, hundreds of planes were
seen to have participated in yester-
day's air-fight raids. Tampere,
Rovaniemi, Lulea, Umea, and
Helsinki were among the other
cities and towns struck by the
raids.

Russian Retaliation

Finns saw in the intensity
of the aerial operations an indication
of retaliation for virtual destruc-
tion of the infantry division in
the Soviet Union, communicated
today said. "Neither of im-
portance took place at the front
today," the newspaper said. "The
Soviet aviation successfully
bombed a number of places."
Earlier the newspaper, Trud,
said of Soviet industry, assailed
by President Hoover for his
speech last week. The news-
paper said he was aiding the
"evil Russian government" and
that he was "betraying the
people of the world."

The Finnish high command reported on air raids of Sunday, claiming that Russian planes had bombed a hospital in Helsinki and a school in Tampere.

Golden Wedding Couple Honored at Church Service

Golden wedding couples of
Marion and vicinity were hon-
ored Sunday night at Central
Christian church with special
services which closed the series
of Christmas observances by the
pastor, Dr. H. L. Bell.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE WITH ONE ACRE OF GROUND

gas, electricity, well, modern
bath and garage, for sale in
Caledonia, Ohio. Addition in-
teresting in this small place,
this will make an ideal place
for you if desired. The ad-
vertiser also has two city
properties and one lot for
sale, so don't fail to see the
ad under Classification 38.

CHAMP LIAR TITLE WON BY OHIOAN

By The Associated Press.
BURLINGTON, Wis., Jan. 1.—
An Ohio spinner of tall stories
was regarded here today as the
World's champion liar.

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Uruguay To Intern Nazi Steamer That Aided Spee

Action Taken After Captain Fails To Remove Ship
from Harbor at Montevideo by Deadline
of 6 A. M. Today.

By The Associated Press.
MONTevideo, Jan. 1.—Uruguay
announced today that the
German steamer Tacoma would
be interned here for duration
of the war.
The 8,266-ton vessel, ordered
to leave port or be interned,
anchored in the roadstead yester-
day afternoon, and remained
there in apparent intention all
night.
Early today, upon the 6 a. m.
(6 a. m. Marion time) deadline
set by Uruguay for departure,
the government announced that
the Tacoma would remain and be
interned.
Fifty Uruguayan Marines
aboard the Uruguayan navy's
steamer La Valjea went out to
the Tacoma.

Planes Naval War

Capt. Hans Knorr, charged by
Uruguay with placing his ship in
the category of a belligerent by
standing by the Admiral Graf Spee
when that German pocket
battleship was destroyed by its
commander Dec. 17, ran up a
German naval ensign Sunday after-
noon and steamed from the
inner harbor, as the Admiral
Graf Spee had done two weeks
previously.

Instead of going on to self-de- struction as the warship did, how- ever, the Tacoma dropped anchor just inside the harbor breakwater.

There had been waterfront re- ports the Tacoma might go to Buenos Aires, where she might be treated simply as a merchant ship. The Tacoma, however, was owned by the same com- pany which owned the Admiral Graf Spee, and the war be- gan.

Before sailing, the Tacoma dis- charged to a tug, baggage which presumably belonged to the crew. Some of the men had been put ashore beforehand, and the number remaining aboard was

not disclosed. One estimate said there were 60.

A representative of the Ger- man legation was at the pier to see the departure. The German minister, Otto Langmann, was said to be drafting a protest to Uruguay against the ultimatum.

It was considered possible the 8,230-ton British cruiser Shropshire was somewhere outside the harbor. The Shropshire, a 32- knot ship, left Rio de Janeiro Saturday morning, in ample time to have reached Uruguayan waters.

The British admiral an- nounced last night the Cruiser Ajax, one of three which chased the Admiral Graf Spee into Montevideo, would pay a "courtesy" visit here soon, if Uruguay permits, indicating the Ajax already may be near.

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PROMOTE SEA HERO



Newly promoted from rear
admiral to vice admiral in the
British navy, Reginald Vesey
Holt is a U. S. hero. He re-
ceived the American Disting-
uished Service Medal for lead-
ing rescue of the crew of the
U. S. gunboat Panay after it
was attacked by the Japs in
China two years ago. (Inter-
national News Photo.)

GREEN CAMP GIRL FIRST 1940 BABY

An eight-pound, four ounce
girl is Marion's 1940 New
Year's baby. It was revealed
this morning in a check of
Marion physicians.

She is Vera Jean Mosier, born at 7:05 a. m. at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Mosier of Green Camp. Her father is em- ployed at the Hydraulic Press Mfg. Co. in Mt. Gilead.

At 7:40 this morning a daughter was born at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholson of near Marion.

CONG. SMITH GOES BACK TO CAPITAL

Representative and Mrs. Fred-
erick C. Smith left yesterday
morning for Washington, D. C., to
be on hand for the opening of the
new session of congress Wednes-
day.

SCHOOLS AT TOLEDO TO REOPEN TUESDAY

By The Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., Jan. 1.—Classes
will be resumed tomorrow for 44-
000 pupils of Toledo's public
schools, closed six weeks ago by
financial difficulties.

Retires As Marion Fireman

Henry Ried, 58, of 288 Lincoln
avenue today retired from the
Marion fire department after
rounding out more than 23 years
of service. Since yesterday was
his regular day off, he went off
duty for the last time when crews
changed at 7 o'clock yesterday
morning.

Although he has been working regularly, Mr. Ried has been in ill health for several years. Two weeks ago the firemen's pension board granted him a total disability pension of \$102 a month, ef- fective today.

Mr. Ried joined the fire depart- ment July 30, 1916, and until a few years ago was assigned to duty at the Central station. In 1935 he was transferred to the North Side station.

Mr. Ried is married and has five children.

City Safety Service Director Clyde C. Caldwell announced Mr. Ried's successor probably will be selected within the next week or 10 days. Mr. Caldwell has asked the city civil service commission to certify applications for the position.

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MAYOR ADDRESSES COUNCIL AS CITY OFFICIALS BEGIN TERMS

MERCURY HITS 2 ABOVE ZERO

Cold Wave Brings New Low
for Season in Marion; Snow
Blankets State.

The cold wave which swept
over Ohio during the holiday
week-end brought temperatures
in Marion down to two above
zero, a new low for the season.
The two above mark was reached
Sunday morning. Last night the
coldest was four above zero and
yesterday's warmest point was 27
degrees.

Previous low for the winter was 19 above zero on Christmas morn- ing. The week-end cold came close to 1939's lowest temperature which was one below zero on Feb. 22.

A year ago yesterday the tem- peratures ranged from 41 to 32 degrees.

Continued cold tonight and Tuesday with generally fair weather, is the prediction of the government weather bureau.

Half-Inch of Snow

Yesterday's cold weather
brought with it a half-inch of
snow which added to the troubles
of motorists. At many points in
the state the snowfall was con-
siderably heavier. In the Pul-
lacher area measuring as much as
12 inches. The Associated Press
reported. The state highway de-
partment reported that the gen-
eral condition was "fairly good."

Near zero temperatures gripping the entire state discouraged out- door celebrators, and the usual street crowds were reduced to groups of hardy young people who sang and cheered the old year out and the New Year in.

It was zero at Cincinnati, two degrees above zero at Springfield, eight above at Youngstown and 10 at Columbus and Cleveland.

The cold weather was blamed indirectly for numerous fires.

Flames destroyed the 100-year- old Methodist church at Miami town, near Cincinnati, driving 30 frightened children from Sunday school classes. Loss was estimated at \$8,000.

Damage estimated at more than \$30,000 to five Canton business establishments was caused by three simultaneous fires. Two Negro community center buildings at Oberlin were badly damaged by flames, and a \$1,000 loss re- sulted from a bowling alley blaze at Wilmington.

Grace Bruce, 87, was burned fatally at Elyria. Her clothing was ignited by a gas stove in her bed- room. Eight-year-old Betty Hol- man was seriously burned in a similar accident at Akron.

Other violent deaths during the holiday week-end in Ohio in- cluded three in traffic accidents, two suicides, and a mine accident fat- ally. Only one New Year's eve traffic accident brought death. Miss Angie DeBlasis was killed at Cleveland in an automobile-street car collision.

Police in nearly every city took extra precautions to guard against driving of automobiles by those who had celebrated too well.

BEGIN TERMS IN CITY OFFICES



RUSSELL C. SNARE
Begins new term as mayor.



W. DEXTER HAZEN
Succeeds William H. Martin as
municipal judge.



ELMER SHAW
Succeeds J. L. Landes as auditor.



KENNETH A. ROBINSON
Succeeds Ralph E. Carhart as
solicitor.

U. S. Officials Map Policies To Meet Situations Arising from Three Wars

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—While
occupied with questions arising
from European and Asiatic wars,
President Roosevelt and Ameri-
can diplomats already are drafting
policies to meet the critical
days ahead when peace is expected
to create even greater prob-
lems.

Many American officials with their fingers on the world's fever- ish pulse believe that, whoever wins, the eventual peace treaties ending the three current wars will require the United States to face "troubles worse than the war" in international relations and in finance and trade.

In a New Year's statement, Sec- retary of State Hull said that "the possibility is not excluded" that nations may turn to peaceful ways within the coming year.

"If peace should come," he ad- ded, "we shall be confronted, in our own best interest, with the vital need of throwing the weight of our country's moral and mate- rial influence in the direction of creating a stable and enduring world order under law."

Major problems on both At- lantic and Pacific horizons, bound to give Secretary Hull and his aids many toll-worn days, cen- ter on:

1. Preventing the United States from becoming embroiled in war despite foreign propaganda, un- settled peace, by the weakening of American rights, and public sym- pathies.

2. Preparing for peace in Eu- rope and Asia through policies designed to soften the impact of war's depression-breeding alter- cations on American industry, ag- riculture and commerce.

Mr. Roosevelt has prepared the way for taking an important role in assisting the warring nations to achieve peace, by his appointing Mr. Cordell Hull as his personal representative to the Vatican and by continuing conferences with President and Jewish leaders in the operations of the American Jewish Committee.

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FIVE OFFICES CHANGE HANDS

Nine Begin New Terms; Share
Calls for Support of Re-
lief Tax Levies.

City officials elected last No-
vember began their terms this
morning as members of the new
city council held their first meet-
ing.

In a New Year's day address to council, Mayor Russell C. Snare described the problem of poor re- lief, financing as "the dark cloud on the horizon" and urged citi- zens of Marion to support the two tax levies to be voted on at a special election Jan. 30. The levies, totaling 2.2 mills, would pro- vide funds for financing poor relief and for sponsoring NPA projects.

Outside of relief, the mayor predicted a favorable year for the city.

Kenneth A. Robinson, who suc- ceeded Ralph E. Carhart as city solicitor, administered oaths of office to those officials who had not previously taken them.

Among the new officials who took office today were City Audi- tor Elmer Shaw, who suc- ceeded Luther Landes, Mr. Robin- son, Councilmen Earl C. John- son and George Primm and Mu- nicipal Judge W. Dexter Hazen and his staff.

Mayor Snare, Treasurer Sher- man Haldeman and seven mem- bers of council are beginning sec- ond or third terms.

In his address to council, Mayor Snare declared that "the time is fast approaching when the at- titude towards relief must change."

"Those who are receiving re- lief must realize they lose a part of their liberty when a govern- ment assumes the responsibility of providing food, clothing and shelter," he said.

Mayor Snare advised the peo- ple of Marion to consider what has happened in other countries where the individual's life is con- trolled by the government, where the government dictates what to wear, what to eat, where to live and what work to do.

"Look out for the ideal of Americanism—the ideal that every American has the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. By regulation such as we now have, and will con- tinue to have under the present system, our greatest heritage— liberty—is being taken away from us."

Cities Need for Levies

"Going into the necessity for the
two special tax levies, the mayor
pointed out that under present
laws it is the obligation of local
authorities to provide funds for
relief."

"Knowing the financial condi- tion of the city, the administra- tion realizes that relief cannot be financed out of operating funds since these funds must be used to maintain the functions of the sev- eral departments of the city gov- ernment such as your fire depart- ment, police department, sewage disposal plant and others."

The mayor pointed out that in the past it has been possible to finance relief by borrowing funds in anticipation of the collection of certain state taxes, but that this source is now exhausted and it is necessary for the city to turn elsewhere.

"We are asking you to support a levy of 1.20 mills for poor re- lief, and a levy of a mill for WPA projects which will produce ap- proximately \$44,771 for poor re- lief and \$30,485 annually for the next two years," he said.

He also discussed the com- parative cost to the city of securing relief for the needy, and said that by WPA projects the city approximately \$122,000 in relief every relief case (100 cents per person) for the 249 persons on WPA projects the city would save \$31,336.30, or \$17,136.30, a net cost of \$14,199.70.

TURN TO COUNCIL

TEMPERATURES

Over-
cast,
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TURN TO COUNCIL

C. of C. Secretary Views City's Outlook for 1940

Business, Industrial Improvement During 1939 Believed To Point Toward Further Gains This Year

By LOUIS J. MICHEL
Secretary, Marion Chamber of Commerce

It is difficult to predict the business outlook for 1940 without first reviewing the year which has just ended. In comparison with the first of January, 1939 most of Marion's industrial plants and business houses are in a decidedly better position. The first few months of last year were somewhat slow, but toward spring more men were employed and there had been working steadily were working overtime and receiving larger pay checks. There was no great slump during the summer months and fall business was decidedly better. The industrial plant of the city were not greatly influenced by the artificial stimulation of war. Practically all current and future orders were from reliable sources with the promise of good continued business. The one extremely bright spot during the fall and winter months has been the increase in rail transportation. Too few of us realize the amount of payroll of Marion's railroads, and it has been most pleasant to watch the amount as well as the number of employees steadily increase. Although there was every indication of a good year for the farmers a final analysis showed the rural income was far below its expectation. Not only was this a costly disappointment to the rural folk of our trade area but seriously affected the retail business of the community. Retail trade improves. Retail trade was somewhat spotty during the year but better than that of the preceding year. The sales tax yield for Marion county was approximately \$48,077.13 more than last year. Figuring this as three per cent of the total it would be conservative to say that retail sales (in-

If Marion is to continue to prosper, the attitude of the city and its citizens must be considered as an important factor. When a community's people cooperate and work together to better the city, the city will prosper. The city's future is in the hands of its citizens. The city's future is in the hands of its citizens. The city's future is in the hands of its citizens.

MRS. E. M. A. McNEAL DIES AT GREEN CAMP

Former Marion Woman Succumbs Following Injury

Former Marion woman, 71, died at Green Camp, Ohio, following an injury sustained at her home in Marion, Ohio, on December 27, 1939. Mrs. E. M. A. McNeal was born in Marion, Ohio, on September 27, 1868. She was the wife of E. M. McNeal, who died in 1937. Mrs. McNeal was a member of the Marion Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. She was a devoted mother and a kind neighbor. Her death was a great loss to her family and the community.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

CALL PERFECTION BODY SHOP
For quality work and prices 191 Union St. Dial 3132 —Ad

ENTER HOSPITAL
Harold Van Hook of 412 West Center street and George W. Johnson of near Marysville have been admitted to City hospital for observation and treatment.

IN MEMORY
Of Wellington C. Baird who passed away New Year's morning 1939.

MAJOR OPERATION
Mrs. B. H. Baird of near Upper Sandusky underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital.

DR. H. R. FINNEY, DENTIST
Will be located at his new office 288 S. Main after Jan. 1 —Ad

MINOR OPERATION
Mrs. Morrison Collins of LaRue underwent minor operation yesterday at City hospital.

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE
Jack Houghland 212 Barnhart St. Phone 7011 —Ad

MRS. W. W. SANDERS OF S. STATE ST. DIES
Widow of Former Erie Worker Stricken: Rites Tuesday

Mrs. Harriett Lee Sanders of 426 South State street widow of W. W. Sanders who was an Erie railroad employee died yesterday at 7:30 a. m. in City hospital. She was stricken with angina pectoris and was admitted to the hospital last week for treatment.

Mrs. Sanders was a native of Cardington, the daughter of Isaac and Ann Schaffer Lee. She was a member of Lydia Chapter No. 83 Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are a sister Mrs. Ruth Jacoby of Chicago and two brothers John and Isaac Lee of Plymouth Ind.

Friends may call at the Curtis Home for Funerals on East Center street where the funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Edward T. Worthing of Epworth Methodist church will be in charge. At 1:15 p. m. the body will be sent to Plymouth Ind. for burial service Wednesday.

Stock Market Changes Cover Wide Range in Year's Course

Price Wheel Makes Complete Turn as World Shaking Events Occur

By FRANK MAC MILLEN
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The stock market underwent the most tremendous and complete change in its history since 1929. The price wheel made a complete turn in a year's course, from a peak of 381 in September 1929 to a low of 23 in March 1933, and then rose to a new peak of 381 in September 1939.

The market's movement was a reflection of the world's economic conditions. The crash of 1929 was followed by a period of depression, during which the price of stock fell to its lowest point. The market then began to recover, and by 1939 it had reached its highest point in its history.

The market's recovery was a result of several factors, including the New Deal policies of the federal government, the recovery of the world economy, and the outbreak of World War II. The war created a demand for goods and services, which led to a boom in the economy and a rise in the price of stock.

The market's recovery was also a result of the Federal Reserve's policies, which kept interest rates low and provided liquidity to the financial system. These policies helped to stimulate the economy and led to a rise in the price of stock.

The market's recovery was a testament to the resilience of the American economy and the power of government intervention. It showed that even in the face of a major crisis, the economy can recover and the price of stock can rise.

When trading was resumed Tuesday Sept. 5 the "Wall Street" really hit its stride. It was a day of gains and from that day on the month's advance was 1,000,000 in 4,000,000 shares.

By late October the rebound of the market was evident. Wall Street doubled the price of its shares and the price of stock was 381.

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UNION CO WOMAN DIES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Flora Thomas of near Richmond Taken by Death

Special to The Star

RICHMOND, O., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Flora Thomas, 61, of one mile north of Richmond, died Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in City hospital. She had been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Thomas was born in Marion, Ohio, on December 26, 1878. She was the wife of Samuel Thomas, who died in 1912. Mrs. Thomas was a devoted mother and a kind neighbor. Her death was a great loss to her family and the community.

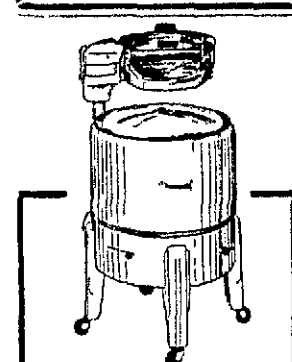
Surviving are a son, Samuel Thomas, and a daughter, Mrs. Emma Thomas, both of Marion, Ohio. The funeral will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery.

OHIO CHEESE OUTPUT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1.—A full year's production of Ohio-made Swiss cheese was 5,000,000 pounds of this variety in 1939.

Furnace Won't Heat?
Call 2152 at once. Free inspection — repairs — expert workmen. We fix any furnace. Not expensive.
INDOE - WILLIAMSON
430 F. Church St. Furnace Co.



As Pictured \$69.50
UNIVERSAL \$49.50
UP
\$10 Allowance for Your Old Washer
MARION ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.
Phone 7270 - 190 W. Center St.

3 SLIGHTLY HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

Three Marion residents all slightly hurt in a minor auto accident yesterday when the car in which they were riding figured in a sideswipe collision four miles west of Marion on Route 305.

Those injured in the Sunday morning crash and their injuries were: Joe Johnson, 53, of 421 Park street, driver of the car, nose lacerations, Clarence Toban, 50, of 357 North State street, fractured nose and face lacerations, and Miss Lorel Frazier, 17, of 477 North Greenwood street, injured left hip. All were treated at City hospital and released.

State patrolmen investigating the mishap said the car driven by Johnson sideswiped an auto driven by Herbert Shaffer, 29, of near 11th. Both cars went into a ditch but neither was damaged extensively, the patrol reported.

A car driven by Carlos Pritchard, 50, of 500 Old street, was damaged when sideswiped by a car on North Main street near Copeland avenue about 1:30 p. m. yesterday. The driver of the other car did not stop, police were told.

Free A LITTLE BOOK WHICH FREE SHEDS LIGHT ON Stomach Ulcers

Caused by Gastric Hyperacidity. Distress after eating, stomach pains, bloating, heartburn, gas, sour stomach and indigestion due to excess stomach acid are discussed in this free booklet. It brings news of Von's Pink Tablet treatment—a treatment used by over a quarter of a million. A treatment that thousands have reported brought amazing relief right at home without liquid diet or loss of time from work. Treatment which has helped a nature to heal stomach ulcers caused by gastric hyperacidity. Write today for this free booklet and our trial offer — with money-back guarantee. If not satisfied, write CLEVELAND VON CO 1080 Old Arcade, Cleveland, O.

Safety Glass — Trimming Lenders — Taps — Rods — Perfect Paint Matching
HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE
1811 St. Phone 4121

An All-Ohio Platform for the 1940's

our Motto "An All-Ohio Business For All Ohio People"

our Aim We want to see every Ohio family own An Automobile... A Radio A Refrigerator... A Sewing Machine and A Washing Machine. Our entire financial resources are at your disposal for these and other worthy purposes.

our Pledge In behalf of all Ohio people, the duty rests upon every City Loan representative to make his time your time... to make your problems his problems... to aid you in balancing your family budget... to make your welfare his first consideration at all times.

our MAP

yea OHIO!

THE CITY LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY
THOMAS R. SCHOON

WISHING YOU A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS New Year

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY — DETROIT, MICHIGAN

TAX REVENUE CONTINUES INCREASE

For Year Show Over Per Cent Gain.

Receipts in Marion for the year ended Dec. 16, 1939, showed an increase of 11.2 per cent over the corresponding period in 1938, according to the office of the city treasurer, Don H. Eboright.

Receipts brought in for the year ended Dec. 16, 1939, were \$1,306,672.72, compared with \$1,174,589.65 for the corresponding period in 1938.

Receipts for the week ended Dec. 16, 1939, amounted to \$1,306,672.72, an increase of 11.2 per cent over the corresponding week in 1938. This compares with \$1,174,589.65 for the corresponding week in 1938.

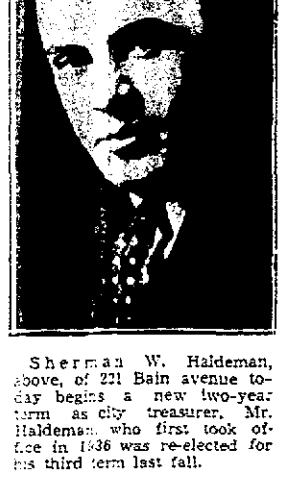
The stamp purchases by the department stores between Dec. 16 and Dec. 17, 1939, were \$1,306,672.72, an increase of 11.2 per cent over the corresponding period in 1938.

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BEGINS NEW TERM

Sherman W. Haldeman, Mayor, Begins New Term



Sherman W. Haldeman, Mayor of Marion, begins his third term last fall.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

WPA than through direct relief, he said.

The mayor also pointed out that in using WPA for providing relief the city obtains needed improvements for its money.

Urges Economy

As for other aspects of city government, Mayor Snare urged continuation of the economy program in effect for the last few years.

"It will be necessary in 1940 as in the past few years to watch our expenditures to the end that we may operate every department of our city government as efficiently as possible," he said.

"With the support and encouragement we have received from our citizens the past year and splendid cooperation of all officials this should be a very successful year for Marion."

Mayor Snare extended best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to the councilmen and the city as a whole. In reviewing the old year briefly, he said:

"The old year with all its problems, its joys and sorrows is a thing of the past. Now, while we have not accomplished all that we hoped for during 1939, we feel that the affairs of the city have been conducted in a creditable manner."

"The problems that seemed so difficult and impossible of solution at the beginning of the year have somehow been met at the proper time and we arrive at the beginning of a new year with its problems and its opportunities before us."

"We hope we may have the wisdom to make the most of our opportunities and by so doing to be able to solve most of our problems," he said.

Officials of Marion county townships and villages elected last month also began their terms today. School board members' terms in the city and rural districts also began today.

Kenneth Tobin, Marion township clerk, and Howard McCurdy, township trustee, both started new terms today. Both had previously been serving in the township office, having been appointed to complete unexpired terms.

The other Marion township trustee posts are held by Addison Bain and H. H. Connolly whose terms did not expire this year.

1939 BUILDING RECORD GOOD

Construction Activities Here Most Extensive Since 1929.

Building activity in Marion reached the highest point since the 1929 "crash" last year when approximately \$115,000 was spent to build new homes, remodel old ones, construct or enlarge business buildings, etc.

According to building permit records of City Clerk Walter S. Guthrie there was an increase of more than 63 per cent in building projects undertaken during the year as compared to building started in 1938. Previously, 1938 had been regarded as the peak building year of the decade.

Since the \$115,000 spent for building helped stimulate other business and labor activities, its value to the city actually was many times greater, according to observers who regard building as a key to general business conditions. While no detailed figures are available those close to the industry estimate that about one-half of the \$115,000 went for materials while approximately 50 per cent was paid out for labor.

Multiple Benefits

Actually the amount spent on homes and business properties during the year was much higher, since the building permit figures do not include numerous cases where buildings have undergone minor repairs, been repainted or given general renovation. Reports from contractors and business men indicate that these fields, too, experienced increased activity during the year.

While both business and residential building shared in the revival the number of homes built or remodelled during the year is especially encouraging, according to observers. Seventeen new homes were built and 62 remodelled or repaired extensively during the year, Mr. Guthrie's records show. Among the new homes were several in the \$4,000 to \$5,000 class while estimated costs for remodeling ranged all the way from \$35 to \$2,000.

Business Construction

Nine new business places were erected during the year and nine other business properties were remodelled or enlarged. Seventy building permits were taken out to build on enterprises ranging from residential building started during the year cost an estimated \$60,225 as compared to approximately \$35,074 spent for residential building in 1938. In the non-residential group, which includes business buildings, garages, etc., there was an increase from \$37,175 in 1938 to \$54,235 in 1939, Mr. Guthrie's records show.

Among the largest business building projects undertaken during the year were: remodeling of a store room at 237 West Center street for the new Sears Roebuck & Co. store at an estimated cost of \$12,000; remodeling of the old Citizens Building & Loan Co. building at Center and Second streets for the Jones and Jones' department store at an estimated cost of \$5,000; construction of a farm store building on the Montgomery Ward & Co. property at 205-211 West Center street; and construction of a retail sales room at the Bowe Ice Cream Co. plant at Bellefontaine and Davis at an estimated cost of \$2,500. Two new filling stations were constructed—a Shell station at Main and George streets which cost approximately \$1,000 and a station built by Warren Wise at the corner of East Center and Jefferson streets at a cost of approximately \$2,500.

FLOODS ADD MISERY IN QUAKE TERRITORY

Thousands More Made Homeless; Death List Grows.

ANKARA, Jan. 1.—Floods added new misery, deaths and damage to the toll exacted by last week's earthquakes and blizzards. Rain-swollen rivers ran out of control some 700 miles west of the earthquake zone. The Smyrna and Bursa districts in Asiatic Turkey and Adrianople on the European side were affected most severely.

Tens of thousands were added by the floods to the thousands already camped in the numbing cold of open fields in the earthquake disaster region. Livestock, houses and some of their occupants were carried out.

While no death toll for the flood thus far was available, more serious losses were feared before the waters abated.

Blizzards, meanwhile, drifted snow over the northern and eastern Anatolia district shaken by last week's earth tremors. The cold steadily increased the 40,000 deaths already attributed to the disaster and its after-effects.

RADIOPHOTO OF FINNISH WOUNDED



This radiophoto from the Finnish-Russian front was taken on the Karelian Isthmus where Finnish troops have been holding off the Russians with claims of major victories. The picture shows members of the Finnish army ambulance corps taking their wounded to field dressing stations.

BIGELOW IS SILENT ON CINCINNATI VOTE

Pension Advocate's Ballot To Decide Victor for Mayor.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 1.—With white-haired Herbert S. Bigelow playing his deciding vote close to the chest, Cincinnati's nine now councilmen gathered in city hall today to name one of their members mayor for the next two years.

The two candidates are the Republican incumbent, James Garfield Stewart, a hearty, cheery fellow who has had to make speeches at the drop of a gavel, and Charles Phelps Taft, a founder of the charter movement which gave Cincinnati its city manager form of government.

Although a deadlock—the four Republicans voting for Stewart, the four charterites for Taft, and independent Bigelow for somebody else—might produce a compromise selection for the Enquirer says the consensus in political circles is that Bigelow has decided on Taft. The charter nominee is a son of the late President William Howard Taft and a brother of U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Despite utter neglect of his council candidacy during a bitter, futile campaign for his statewide old age pension and legislative proposals, Bigelow was voted into the body for a second term in the proportional representation election held in November. Since then the pastor of the Independent People's church has kept silent on the question which came up today.

NEW TREASURY AID

Kyser Feature At Palace Called Fine Comedy Film



Kay Kyser's smart lad. He gives radio listeners one of their best week-night programs and he's made his fans a whiz of an entertaining picture in "That's Right, You're Wrong" at the Palace today and Tuesday.

The film pokes good-natured fun at Hollywood production methods. Besides Menjou and Kyser the cast includes May Robson, Lucille Ball, Dennis O'Keefe, Edward Everett Horton, Roscoe Karns and Moroni Olsen, the Kyser entertainers and the thoroughly entertaining "College of Musical Knowledge." We recommend "That's Right, You're Wrong" for Kyser fans and those who like light comedy that snags along at a brisk pace. Also on the bill is a color cartoon, "Vacation on Earth," which does a bit of gentle hinting that until the last man's gone there won't be peace; the tale of the passing of man is told by a grandpa squirrel to his tiny grandsons.—H.H.

NORTON RESIDENT DIES IN MARION

Mrs. Anna McArthur, Here To See Daughter, Stricken.

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth McArthur, 72, of Norton, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Wynn of 119 Garden street. She had come to Marion to be with her daughter, who is in City hospital for a major operation tomorrow, and while here was stricken with pneumonia.

Mrs. McArthur lived in Norton 15 years and prior to that time lived in Marion, Kenon and Ada. She was the daughter of the late Peter and Mary Goldard of Ada.

Surviving are the husband, Joseph B. McArthur, the daughter, a son, Raymond, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Groll funeral home in Waldo, followed by burial in the Waldo cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

WEDDING OF MISSING GIRL IS REVEALED

Youngstown Minister Recalls He Married Couple.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 1.—Part of the mystery surrounding the disappearance Nov. 25 of Annie Hutchinson, 18-year-old Canton McKinley High school student, has been cleared up. She was married here on that date to Donald Stone, 24, of Akron, in a ceremony performed at the Pleasant Grove United Presbyterian church by the pastor, Dr. Don P. Montgomery.

Canton and Akron police and federal bureau of investigation agents were asked more than a week ago by her mother, Mrs. Annie Marshall, to help find the girl.

Mrs. Marshall said that she had received two letters, postmarked at Akron and signed with her daughter's name, the second demanding \$2,000 ransom.

Dr. Montgomery said last night he remembered distinctly the wedding and the names of the young couple, and that they had to wait 15 or 20 minutes in his study until the church had cleared with another wedding.

He recalled their marriage license was obtained in Youngstown and the girl had named Youngtown as her home. Court records showed they made application for a license here Nov. 16.

Dr. Montgomery said he understood the couple had "called a list of churches trying to get in touch with a minister. I was the one who answered," he added.

FECHNER, CCC HEAD DIES IN WASHINGTON

Directed Vast Youth Work Program Since Its Start.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Robert Fechner, who put depression-fighting youth work rebuilding America's forests and parks at the CCC, is dead.

President Roosevelt said he had brought into public service "great administrative ability, vision and indefatigable industry."

Fechner, who died yesterday at 63 from a complication of heart and lung ailments, had formed the forest army of unemployed young men and war veterans in the early days of the new deal.

Two hundred and fifty years ago Dr. John Floyer invented the "physician's pulse watch." He was able to count the pulse in sickness and health, and made diagnostic deductions from the data. The watches began to be manufactured and got into circulation. They had second hands on them. Your second hand was put on your watch by a physician for the benefit of physicians. How many times do you use it? Probably never, unless you are a physician, nurse or chemist.

Four hundred years ago, 1540, Valerius Cordis discovered sulphuric ether. The world was to wait 300 years before it was discovered that it would put a person to sleep and keep him free from pain throughout a surgical operation. And 500 years ago printing was discovered, the most glorious anniversary in our roster of 1940.

CAGER EXPOSES PLAYERS TO MUMPS

TROY, O., Jan. 1.—The threat of mumps added to the worries of four central Ohio high school basketball coaches today.

Illness failed to prevent Marion Hall, Troy high school player, from playing in games with Columbus Central, Cambridge and Circleville during a Christmas week. Later it was discovered he had mumps and that all players on his own and opposing teams had been exposed to the disease.

Kyser Feature At Palace Called Fine Comedy Film

Fine Comedy Film

Kay Kyser's smart lad. He gives radio listeners one of their best week-night programs and he's made his fans a whiz of an entertaining picture in "That's Right, You're Wrong" at the Palace today and Tuesday.

The film pokes good-natured fun at Hollywood production methods. Besides Menjou and Kyser the cast includes May Robson, Lucille Ball, Dennis O'Keefe, Edward Everett Horton, Roscoe Karns and Moroni Olsen, the Kyser entertainers and the thoroughly entertaining "College of Musical Knowledge." We recommend "That's Right, You're Wrong" for Kyser fans and those who like light comedy that snags along at a brisk pace. Also on the bill is a color cartoon, "Vacation on Earth," which does a bit of gentle hinting that until the last man's gone there won't be peace; the tale of the passing of man is told by a grandpa squirrel to his tiny grandsons.—H.H.

GOLDEN

(Continued from Page One)

gram. They stood before the altar and Dr. Bell addressed them. "I'm not going to ask you to promise love, honor and cherish each other in sickness and in health...you made that promise 35 years ago and that fact that you are here tonight is evidence that you have kept those vows," he said.

The gathering was the first of its kind held here yesterday and the celebrants were so enthusiastic over its success that tentative plans to hold a picnic here next summer were discussed.

Take Part in Service

Seven golden wedding couples were present for the service. They are listed below with the number of years the couple has been married in parentheses: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Winton of 244 East Church street (60), Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Savage of 250 Windsor street (60), Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sulzer of South Prospect street (55), Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shoemaker of Marion (53), Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Gruber of near Marion (52), Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Carter of 360 Girard avenue (51) and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gubler of 273 Bradford street (50).

Other golden wedding couples who sent their greetings but were unable to attend are: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hurr of Summit street (51), Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Barnhart of 188 Lincoln avenue (62), Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald of Caledonia (50), Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Olson of east of Waldo (50), Mr. and Mrs. David Hurston of Marion (50), Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clark of Caledonia (50), Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Howison of Lattin (50), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clutter of Kirkpatrick (50), Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Ward of North Main street (50), Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Duffey of Smelter road (50), Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Williams of Caledonia (51), Mr. and Mrs. David Fletcher of 451 North Main street (52), Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Milliner of 103 Jefferson street (50), Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clutter of Kirkpatrick (50), Mr. and Mrs. June Sprague of 140 North Vine street (40), Mr. and Mrs. George W. Henry of Caledonia (61), Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Geddis of Caledonia (62).

LUNCHEON CLUBS TO HEAR SPEAKERS

Guest speakers will open the new year programs this week of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

Guest speakers will open the new year programs this week of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. Capt. George T. Plummer, a native of New England, will talk to Rotarians Tuesday noon at Hotel Harding on "Old New England Whaling Voyages." At the Kiwanis club luncheon Thursday noon at Hotel Marion Peres Dix Ziegler of Mt. Gilead, survivor of the Panay bombing in Chinese waters, will talk on "My Experiences in China." There will be no meeting of the Lions club this week, the first meeting of the new year having been scheduled for next Monday.

VETERAN MEDICAL OFFICIAL STRICKEN

ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 1.—A

sociates paid their respects today to Dr. Leo Humphrey, state medical board member since 1911, who died of a heart ailment at his home in Malta Saturday.

Dr. Humphrey was appointed to his sixth consecutive term on the medical board by former Gov. Davey in 1938. He formerly was chairman of the Morgan county Democratic central committee. He was 70 years old and estimated that he had delivered 2,000 babies during his 32 years as a physician. Funeral rites will be conducted in Malta Tuesday.

GERMAN LINER ESCAPES BLOCKADE

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—The official news agency announced that the 18,732-ton German liner St. Louis had slipped through the British naval blockade and reached "a home harbor" today after an absence of seven months.

By The Associated Press

WAR VETERAN DIES

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 1.—Cincinnati erased another name from its roster of living Civil war veterans today. William Clark Sale died at the age of 97.

By The Associated Press

MISS AMERICA TO WED

DETROIT, Jan. 1.—Miss Patricia Donnelly, 18-year-old Detroit girl who was selected as Miss America of 1939, today announced her engagement to Frank Bradford, 21, fullback on the University of Alabama football squad. Bradford's home is in Detroit.

MUSICIAN DIES

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 1.—Death came yesterday to Leo Brand, 81, retired librarian of the Cincinnati symphony orchestra and for 28 years its tympanist. His father was a member of the orchestra; his son, Leon Jr., is a violinist, and Michael Brand, a cousin, was first conductor of the musical organization.

NAZI SEA RAIDERS OFF ON TOUR OF DEATH

A flotilla of seven German submarines sets out for sea duty from the naval base at Kiel. Almost the entire Nazi fleet has now moved out of Kiel, one section turning westward to the North Sea, the other to the east and the Baltic. Britain believes the Nazis may be planning a desperate effort to break the Allied blockade.

NATION COUNTS 159 NEW YEAR'S DEAD

Violent Death Toll Soars Above Yule Mark.

By The Associated Press

New Year's week-end violent deaths scored last night far above the comparable Christmas week-end.

By 3 a. m., death reports from 15 states and the District of Columbia totaled 159, compared with 122 for the same period of the previous week-end.

Usually, as usual, was the most common cause of fatalities, but accidents and homicides were high among the agents of death.

Deaths by states:

- Alabama 1, Arizona 1, Arkansas 1, California 11, Colorado 4, Connecticut 0, Delaware 1, District of Columbia 1, Florida 2, Georgia 1, Illinois 9, Indiana 5, Kansas 1, Kentucky 4, Louisiana 3, Maine 1, Maryland 3, Michigan 14, Minnesota 2, Missouri 11, Montana 1, Nebraska 1, New Jersey 3, New York 4, North Carolina 1, Ohio 7, Oklahoma 5, Oregon 2, Pennsylvania 14, South Carolina 1, South Dakota 1, Tennessee 2, Texas 12, Utah 2, Virginia 2, Washington 2, West Virginia 2, Wisconsin 1, Wyoming 1.

PUBLISHER DIES

DARWIN, Conn., Jan. 1.—Ernest Walker, a native of Cadiz, O., and president of the Educational Publishing Corp., died at his home here today at the age of 50. He suffered a heart attack. The company of which Walker became president in 1932 published "ST. Nicholas," a children's magazine, and "The Teacher."

ROUTES INTRUDER WITH OLD GUN



Way Station, 85, who had used a gun "plenty" times was young, waved a pistol to scare away an intruder trying to break into her home in St. Paul. She said she doctored the gun would shoot. Neighbors captured the man.

HIKERS LOST 12 HOURS RESCUED

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Eleven New York City college boys and girls on a holiday hike were lost in the freezing, snow-covered mountains near here for 12 hours last night, but were found early today by state police searchers with bloodhounds.

By The Associated Press

RESTAURANT FEE PAYMENT LAGGING

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1.—Ohio restaurants operating today without 1940 fire marshal licenses are subject to possible fines of \$10 per day, the Ohio State Restaurant association announced.

Robert R. Williams, executive secretary, said he expected Fire Marshal Ray Gill to grant 20 days of grace since fewer than 5,000 of the 17,000 restaurants affected have obtained 1940 licenses.

Situation Changed

PALO ALTO, Calif.—For years, the men of Stanford university have enjoyed the privilege of swimming without suits, because their pool was enclosed by buildings and high walls.

Now that the Hoover Library building is rising in the form of a 10-story tower, they're reluctantly figuring on buying trunks. Enterprising students—all male so far as is known—discovered that the upper floors of the tower command a birds-eye view of the pool and swimmers.

For stunt flying an airplane has been built with an additional set of landing wheels and cockpit on top, enabling it to be flown in the usual way or upside down.

An automatic deep sea camera and lighting arrangement invented by a Princeton university professor has snapped pictures two miles beneath the surface of the ocean.

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Our preparation room is as modern as science has offered.

Merle H. Hughes

MORTUARY

Mt. Vernon Avenue at Baker Street.

success every day in buying and selling, trading and borrowing through the Star Want Ads. Lowest cost. Phone 2314 for ad-taker.

READ AND USE THE WANT ADS

The Marion Star

Social Affairs

The annual holiday dance arranged for members of the Jolly Dance club Saturday evening was in the form of a New Year's dance at Schwinger's. Holly wreaths and Yuletide motifs decorated the hall where 36 couples danced to a program played by Bob Smith's orchestra. Buffet refreshments were served. Arrangements for the dance were made by the officers, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cornely and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Snyder of 145 Merchant avenue were hosts at a dinner Friday evening for the pleasure of Mrs. Snyder's mother, Mrs. Clyde Ward, on her birthday anniversary. The table was centered with a large white cake topped by a single large red candle. Evergreens and red tapers completed the table decorations. Covers were laid for 10. Mrs. Ward received a number of remembrances. The evening was spent socially, with cards and games.

A covered dish supper preceded the watch night party of the Happy Go Lucky Pinochle club last evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Morrison of West Center street. Husbands and friends of the members were guests.

Four tables were filled for cards, first honors going to Mrs. Laureline Hoch and Harry Lewis. Mrs. Esther Shrader and F. Mitchell won second honors and third place went to Mrs. Gypsy Lucas and Earl Shrader.

Three tables were filled for cards at a meeting of the Kitty Kat Club Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of Edwards street. Mrs. Lewis won first honors for score and the lone hand award and Charles Buckingham won second honors. Mrs. Dorothy Garver was consoled. Special awards went to Mrs. Garver and Mr. Buckingham. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Stella McGuire was host-

ess to the J. E. Sewing circle Thursday afternoon at her home at 501 Oak street. A season of needlework was followed by a lunch served at 3 o'clock at the table decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. A meeting Jan. 11 will be with Mrs. A. C. Peoples of 204½ East Center street.

A gift exchange was held when Mrs. Frank Thomas entertained members of the Polly Hour club at her home on South Main street Friday night.

Contest honors were won by Mrs. R. A. Titus, Mrs. Sam Baker and Mrs. Clarence Dawson. Mrs. W. E. Shackelford of Akron and Mrs. James Eddy were guests. A lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Frank Parr.

The D. R. M. club of the Lee Street Presbyterian church held a party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tumbleton of 740 Silver street. Following games and a social evening lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Virginia Hoover and Miss Geraldine Malone.

A group of young people of the Seventh Day Adventist church held a watch night party last evening at the home of Dr. Maude Bull on South State street. The time was spent socially and refreshments were served.

Marion's Social Groups Have Busy Year Ahead

Marion matrons and maids turned a page in their engagement books today to find themselves welcoming a new decade as well as the new year 1940. The echoes of the last number played by the orchestras at the series of holiday dances had scarcely died away before bells and whistles began their welcome to the New Year, and today finds matrons looking forward to club meetings and other activities which will keep them busy until the summer vacation, and misses are tucking away dance programs and party dresses, preparatory to returning to school and college.

When the decade just ended was ushered in midday was puzzling her pretty head about the stylists' ultimatum of higher waistslines and longer skirts, and were becoming so fast that sport clothes which seemed to go everywhere, were "on the way out."

In the realm of clubs, Mrs. W. N. Harder of Marion headed the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. J. T. McNamara was head of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Members of the city's more than 20 clubs were turning their thoughts, then as now, to the election of officers, which for the most part is always held early in January.

Early in the year ended clubwomen and sorority members were thinking about conventions, and the Marion circle, Child Conservation league was preparing to entertain circles of the district here early in March. May found the Marion County Federation presenting its annual fine arts day program, and June brought the opening of the Marion County club. Members of the Marion Garden club, whose meetings started in February, found time to sponsor a series of flower shows throughout the summer. Brides occupied the spotlight during the summer and late fall, and early autumn brought the excitement of informal parties for girls returning to college or leaving for their first year following their graduation the previous June.

In October Iota Alpha Chapter, Pi Omicron sorority entertained the state chapters at a convention here. Autumn also brought the winter series of bridge parties for the women of the club. Dance clubs opened their seasons and the year closed in a blaze of gay dinner dances and the traditional holiday festivities of the social calendar.

MEETINGS HELD BY HYGIENE CLASSES

Holiday activities of the Home Hygiene classes taught by Miss Marie Fulton included a series of Christmas parties and gift exchanges. Thursday evening the Thursday night class met at the home of Mrs. Arlene Dawson on East Mark street for a potluck supper and exchange. Miss Viola Wagner was an assisting hostess. Contests provided entertainment with awards going to Mrs. Clara Haycox and Mrs. Elmer Haycox. Mrs. Florence Bollinger and Mrs. Beatrice Atkinson were consoled. The group presented Miss Fulton with an umbrella during the gift exchange.

Last Tuesday night another class met with Miss Fulton at her home at 109 Olney avenue for a Christmas party. Contests were won by Miss Danna Smoller, Miss Helen Wilcox, Miss Jennie Rizzo and Miss Marybel Jones.

On Dec. 18 a group made up of four combined classes met with Miss Fulton for a potluck dinner and Christmas party. A gift exchange was held and Miss Fulton was given a handkerchief shower. Contests were won by Mrs. Catherine Willoughby, Mrs. Mary Malldow, Mrs. Ida Large and Mrs. Grace Jagers. Miss Mary Herzog of Huntington, Ind., and Roger Baslin were guests.

WYANDOT SKATER HURT
WYANDOT, Jan. 1.—William Weaver was knocked unconscious for several hours when he ran into a diving board while skating on Walnut lake Wednesday night. He received head injuries and a fractured collar bone.

Be More Thrifty This Year
SAVE! By CASH and CARRY
On Your
10% LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
For Home Service—DIAL 2333—Our Driver Will Call.
ANTHONY'S
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

It Was a Wild Ride That Last Decade Gave the Fashion World



1929

Here you see the way the last decade of fashion ended — with that combined horror the extremely short skirt, the chemise silhouette and the hipline waist.

By ADELAIDE KERR
Associated Press Fashion Editor

The turbulent thirties were fashion's dizziest decade. In those ten years, fraught with depression, political intrigue and war, the mode whirled round three main silhouettes—slim, belted and bustle-backed—in record time. It decreed a host of contradictions—long skirts and short, the lowest possible décolleté and the cover-up mode; match-slim figures, corsets and curves. It roused inspiration all the way from Cleopatra to the day's news, from South Sea Islands to northern snows. It launched new fabrics, a new treatment of color, a wealth of gadgets and crazy hats. It saw the development of sports clothes as an important phase of fashion and it saw American designers make their first real bid for a place in the fashion creative field. It had the fashion world dizzy—and it has it dizzy yet.

Controversial Opening
The decade opened in the midst of one of the biggest fashion scraps the world has seen. When the New Year's bells rang in 1929, women were wearing that post-war horror, the chemise dress—knee-length, straight as a sock, with a waistline placed at the hips. Before the year was out, Paris designers lowered hemlines, raised waistlines, decreed corset-girdles and banished the boyish hob to introduce the longer pencil-roll silhouette.

The cry that went up from women's clubs was heard around



1931

This white-touched afternoon frock of navy blue crepe illustrates resulting reformation—lengthened skirt, normal waist, reversion to detail after years of plainness.

the world, but fashion's voice was stronger and gradually the change was made. By the end of 1930 skirts were down to 11 or 12 inches from the ground, girdles molded normal waistlines and a new "mode of elegance" had been launched. Soft afternoon frocks were worn under lavishly fur-trimmed coats, the beplumed Empress Eucates hat made its debut and evening frocks of luxurious laces and velvets were worn. In the next two years hems gradually lowered and clothes took on an intricate bias cut grafted on a slim profile.

Mae's Influence
Then came Mae West! Designers, already sensing the need for another change, took one be-dazzled look and began to make clothes to show curves. They missed fire at first, for figures fed on diets had few curves. But a chorus of male applause sided with fashion and gradually the silhouette began to take shape.

The center of the decade was the era of black: the black frock, the pearl necklace and the black persian lamb trimmed coat were the last word in chic. The "little black suit" became almost a uniform.

And Then Wallie
Then Wallis Simpson walked across the scene and the eyes of the fashion world riveted on a woman whose waist was slim and curved. The dress she wore when she married England's former king in the summer of 1937 was designed to emphasize it. The fashion world copied its long,



1933

A black wool cocktail frock reflects the Mae West influence, which bought back curves after a long vogue of match-slim figures. Notice the high necklines.

slim, fitted waistline and the concave midriff came to the mode. Skirts began to widen and, gradually, to shorten once more.

The coronation of King George VI turned the mode to luxury; smart women strove for that "woman of the world" look.

In the year of 1938, fashion borrowed inspiration from the Victorian epoch, and modish moderns all tried to look like their grandmothers. Hair swept to the top



1937

The Duchess of Windsor's waist influenced a long line of slim-waisted frocks. Here is evidence in a chiffon dinner dress, upswept coiffure, a dizzy hat.

of the head, leg-of-mutton sleeves, muffs, hoods, veils and tiny hats combined to make the picture. It gathered grace at night when women danced in full hoop-skirted gowns.

Appropriate Windup
The decade of the turbulent thirties closed as it had begun—with a fashion furor, caused this time by corsets. Laced and tightly boned, they came back in '38 to cinch the little waist launched in



1939

The wide-skirted Spanish silhouette, the "covered up look" the tiny waist and the contrast of old-fashioned materials all are evident in this evening gown, typical of those which brought the turbulent decade to a close.

Most talked-of feature aside from waistslines, was the evening mode's covered up look. Besides its silhouette, which gles, the decade advanced color harmonizing in accessories to art and brought in elastic fabrics and new synthetic weaves. It was a decade the fashion world will long remember. As the new decade is sighted, fashion's dictators, like European statesmen, reflect wishfully at peace.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilhelm returned to their home in Columbus yesterday after spending the holidays with relatives and friends here. They were among the dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hart of South Prospect street Christmas day. Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hart also included Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keggan and sons of Salamancas, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart of Columbus. Mrs. Keggan and children are remaining for a longer visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gibson and son Richard have returned to their home in Detroit after spending the holidays with Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. J. F. McKinstry of East Center street.

Miss Esther Waesch of Cleveland was a week-end guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Wierth of South Prospect street.

FISH, GAME GROUP TO HEAR SPEAKER

H. A. Rider of Columbus, assistant commissioner of state department of conservation, will address members of the Marion County Fish & Game Protective association at the first meeting of the new year Tuesday night. The program, at the Eagles' building, will include the showing of motion pictures in connection with conservation work in Marion county by O. H. Meyer of Prospect, state game protector.

Recently elected officers, headed by Carl L. Lehner who succeeds Aaron Goetting as president will be installed. Refreshments will be served.

DELAWARE FAIR DATES
DELAWARE, Jan. 1—Wednesday, Sept. 18 has been set as the opening day for the 1940 Delaware county fair, it was announced following a board of directors' meeting last week. The 1940 fair will be held one week later than the 1939 exposition.

New Year's Greeting
Dr. M. C. Smally
DENTIST
Main and Center Streets

Lawrence Hollis Says:
Special Prices for limited time
MEN'S SUITS
Cash & Carry Delivered
40c 50c
Ladies' Plain DRESSES..... **50c**
You can send your clothes with confidence to
Faultless Cleaners
132 E. Church. Phone 2326

Initiation And Inspection Held by White Shrine

EVERGREENS banked at one end of the hall formed an effective background for the white tapers in tall candelabra and the large, white lighted cross which carried out a striking decorative note at the Masonic temple for the annual inspection of Marion Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem, Saturday evening.

A grade of excellent was given the officers by Mrs. Amelia Cook Burke of Oriental Shrine, Columbus, who was deputized to

conduct the inspection in place of Mrs. Veta S. Olsen of Evanston, Ill., supreme worthy high priestess. Mrs. Olsen was prevented from coming to Marion by illness in her family.

Visitors were present from Columbus, Toledo and Mansfield. A class of 10 candidates was initiated. A group of eight young women formed a court of honor for the presentation of the inspecting officer, and during the inspection Miss Helen Stecker of Upper Sandusky, sang a solo dedicated to Mrs. Burke and also presented her with a gift from the shrine.

A dinner at the first Presbyterian church preceded the inspection. Red candles decorated the tables laid in the recreation room and favors were red roses.

Occupying places of honor were Mrs. Villa Neidhart, worthy high priestess, and Dr. J. F. Neidhart, watchman of shepherds. Arrangements for the banquet were in charge of Mrs. Loretta Fies, and decorations were arranged by Mrs. Vera Koons and Mrs. G. Montgomery.

Weddings

Mrs. Frieda Harper of 101 West Center street and Raymond Hanley of near Marion were married Wednesday night in a ceremony performed by Dr. Harry L. Bell, pastor of Central Christian church, at the parsonage. They were attended by Mrs. Helen Alexander and Oakley Davidson.

SMART & WADDELL'S
Semi-Annual Sale
of Women's Quality Footwear
NOW IN PROGRESS

Reg. \$5.00 Quality Footwear Now \$3.95	Reg. \$2.95 Grades—Now \$1.95-\$2.45
Reg. \$6.50-\$6.85 Quality Footwear Now \$4.95	Reg. \$4.00 Grades—Now \$2.95-\$3.45
Reg. \$9.00 Quality Footwear Now \$6.95	Reg. \$2.50 Grades—Now \$1.95

Boys', Misses', Children's Footwear Reduced 1/4 for Quick Clearance

SMART & WADDELL
118 South Main Street TWO STORES 137 East Center Street

Marion Showered With Sports Honors in 1939

Review Shows Year Was One of Best; Outlook for 1940 Rated Good.

By CHARLES HOSTETTLER
Marion Star Sports Editor

IT HASN'T been many hours since that little tyke, Baby 1940, made his debut before an interested Marion audience.

His inaugural appearance came very near overshadowing another incident that happened simultaneously, the departure of tottering and aged 1939.

A gay and bright future looms for the Marion sports realm during the reign of this mighty fast clip, even though he has an extra day, to continue the pace set by his now extinct predecessor. For 1939 was, without doubt, one of the most successful years ever enjoyed by local sportsmen.

Borrowing Phineas T. Barnum's famous description of his "greatest show on earth," it was "bigger and better" than ever. Championships, titles and crowns galore came Marion's way in a virtual shower of honors.

Enthusiasm High
More participants, more spectators and an increase in enthusiasm among the veterans was displayed in all lines of activity. Amateur athletes again had the "comph" that put it across with the players and public. New and different features came in for a share of interest, while older pastimes lost none of their appeal.

Scholastic sports hit a peak never before attained. Marion Central Ohio conference and Marion St. Mary shared a co-title in the League of Six Nations basketball race. Harding gridders set a new high by winning the NCO title, completing the season unbeaten and landing 17 members in the All-NCO nominations.

Harding's basketball team capped an undisputed NCO title, the fourth time in five years that Coach Dewey N. Bohrer's colors have won or shared the crown. The Presidents made it a clean sweep by taking the league track banner, finishing head and shoulders above every entry in a six-way meet at Gallon.

Outside the scholastic picture a similar interest was shown. Marion Country club, with Bill Schimmel in the role of pro, offered a program of events that attracted many more members. Mar-O-Dei, the city's only public course likewise enjoyed a successful season.

Racing Comes Back
Ohio Short Skip harness racing returned to Marion for the first time in five seasons, rail birds enjoying a three-night stand of social events at the county fairgrounds. A galaxy of trotting and pacing stars with a bevy of the country's outstanding reinsmen provided a successful settling for the local taste of the "sport of kings."

County school activity, city junior high programs and the Y. M. C. A. sports schedule all were studied with brilliant features. Bowling ascended to new heights with Marion playing host to the Ohio Knights of Columbus tour-

SPORTS

THE MARION STAR

The Year's Ten Top-Notch Episodes in Sports

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service.

NEW YORK—For amazing exploits, melodramatic scenes, and stunning upsets, 1939 produced a sports whirl that kept spectators dizzy with thrills and surprises.

Perhaps the biggest spine-tingler of them all came when Tony Galento toppled Joe Louis for a few fleeting seconds. Then there was the Lou Ambers-Ilery Armstrong brawl in which Hank lost five rounds on fouts and Lou became the first ex-champion to regain the title.

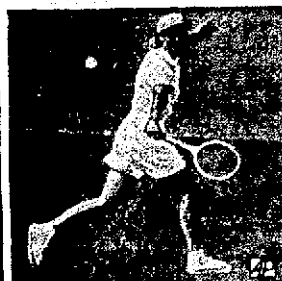


1. Tony Galento's knock-down of Joe Louis — because it was boxing's big moment, the first time in eight title defenses that the invincible Brown Bomber had been down. Fans, seeing a giant upset, cheered Tony, but Louis knocked him out.

2. Welby Van Horn's string of tennis upsets — because the California kid came back in great rallies to whip three ballyhooed favorites, including Australia's great Davis cup ace, John Bromwich, and reach the final round as the sensation of the national singles.

3. Marvin (Bud) Ward's golfing feat — because he was the best amateur to come along since Lawson Little. He easily won the U. S. amateur title and came within a stroke of getting into the National Open championship playoff with the professional stars.

4. Illinois' gridiron triumph over Michigan — because it was probably the biggest upset of the year. An Illinois team that hadn't won a game shocked the football world by shacking a Wolverine club that appeared headed for a national title.

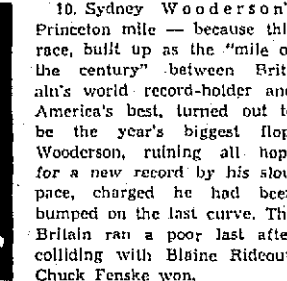
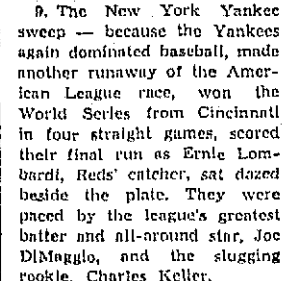


5. Sam Snead's blowup in the National Open — because it was golf's most dramatic scene. The handsome young star had the greatest prize of the links in the bag—and then, while spectators gasped, he flubbed and dubbed for an 8 on the last hole to kick it away.

6. Alice Marble's tennis conquests — because she was queen of the world's courts, victor at Wimbledon and in the American championships. Never threatened throughout the year, compared with the greatest, she was voted the nation's No. 1 girl star.

7. Nile Kinnick's gridiron exploits — because he was an "iron man" and a standout triple-threat who inspired Iowa's hardy handful to become the sensation of the Middle West. This scholarly, modest athlete was voted the No. 1 male star in an AP poll.

8. Billy Conn's pugilistic performance — because he was the classiest boxer the ring has seen in years, a youngster so handsome as to be almost a darling idol. With a clever, martine left hand, he easily won the light heavyweight title, ably defended it twice.



9. The New York Yankee sweep — because the Yankees again dominated baseball, made another runaway of the American League race, won the World Series from Cincinnati in four straight games, scored their final run as Ernie Lombardi, Reds' catcher, sat dazed beside the plate. They were paced by the league's greatest batter and all-around star, Joe DiMaggio, and the slugging rookie, Charles Keller.

10. Sydney Wooderson's Princeton mile — because this race, built up as the "mile of the century" between Britain's world record-holder and America's best, turned out to be the year's biggest flop. Wooderson, ruining all hope for a new record by his slow pace, charged he had been bumped on the last curve. The Britlin ran a poor last after colliding with Blaine Rideout. Chuck Fenske won.

NO WRESTLING TONIGHT
For the second consecutive week Marion wrestling fans must go without their weekly mat menu. Matches, usually held every Monday night at the Marion Steam Shovel arena, were not scheduled either for tonight or last Monday because of the conflict with other holiday activities. Plans are being made to resume weekly cards next Monday.

PRETTY GOOD RECORD
Three times in the last 12 years Centenary college has managed to complete its football season undefeated.

St. Mary Cagers To Play Alumni Squad Tonight

Test Your I. Q. with These Toughies.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—The year 1939 had its full quota of thrills and surprises, astonishing performances and flops. All-around sports fans followed closely as one amazing feat trailed another and as upset tumbled upon upset. But memories are none too long.

Now that the year is just how many of the results of these major events can you, an average fan, recall? Give yourself a test on this questionnaire. Count 5 for each question. If your score is 60, you're good. If it is 80, you're excellent. And if you tally 90 or more you should qualify for a job as an expert.

Arrangements for the duel were completed late Saturday and a two-game program will be offered. Teams representing the eighth and ninth grades will meet in a 7 p. m. preliminary and the main game will start an hour later.

Robert A. Kelly, common pleas court bailiff and former St. Mary coach, will tutor the alumni squad. Among those expected to break into the ex-high line-up are Bill Norris, James Feidner, McAndrew and Joseph Robbins. A Louis Myers, Henry Drake, Jack quarter of local youths now spending their holiday vacations here will round out the alumni group. They are Jack Schuler and Ed Murphy of Dayton university, Frank Murphy of Notre Dame and Gene O'Connor of the Chicago Aeronautical school.

Here are the questions:
1. Which team won the 1939 New Year's day Cotton Bowl game?
2. Name the outstanding "flop" performance of the year in golf and track.
3. Which college did Dr. Edw. Anderson leave last spring to become football coach at Iowa?
4. What former winner died of injuries suffered in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race last May?
5. Who was the National league's best hitter?
6. How many times did Joe Louis defend his heavyweight championship? Name the fighters he beat.
7. What fighters, one backed by the N. B. A. and the other by the New York boxing commission, clashed in the world middleweight championship. Who are they and from whom did they win their titles?
8. Name the runner who won the National A. A. U. cross-country championship for the sixth time.
9. Name the U. S. amateur, open, professional and women's golf champions.
10. Which race horse won the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes? Which won the Preakness and the Flamingo Stakes?
11. Which team won the Stanley Cup emblematic of ice hockey championship?
12. Which crew won the Poughkeepsie regatta?
13. Who were the finalists in the men's and women's national singles tennis championships?
14. What are the Wightman Cup, Ryder Cup, Davis Cup and Walker Cup matches? Which one did the U. S. win and how about the others?
15. Adrian Quist and John Bromwich of Australia won the U. S. men's doubles championship. Which nation's team did they meet in the final round?
16. Who won the Boston marathon race?
17. Atty Donald of the Tankers set a new modern winning rec-

CAGE RESULTS
(Saturday's Games)
Yavert 41, Ohio Western 28, Michigan 29, Cornell 22, Northwestern 47, Notre Dame 37, Pittsburgh 31, Ohio State 30, Penn 30, Assumption 31.

Season's Greetings Get Your 1940 Calendar

BODY & FENDER REPAIRS
We Stop Shimmy Axle and Wheel Alignment

FEAVER BROS.
Rear Ohio Theater—Tel. 2083

PLenty of Hot Dogs
Three tons of hot dogs were consumed at the Army-Navy football game in 1939.

CHURCH LOOP TILTS DUE TUESDAY NIGHT
Unbeaten U. B. and Baptist Teams To Clash.

Two of the trio of undefeated entries in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday school league will tangle in the featured game of tomorrow night's program on the Y Court.

United Brethren and Trinity Baptist, each sporting a pair of consecutive wins, collide in the 7 p. m. opener. Epworth, the third member of the select circle, plays Flite Memorial at 9. Oakland and Evangelical and Prospect Street Methodists meet at 8 and Wesley and Forest Lawn battle to get out of the cellar in the 10 o'clock finale.

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WHEN THE NEW IS WORN OFF THE TOYS
And we're all back to matter-of-fact living again—Count the things you'd do to make the new year happier if you had the money.

YOU CAN GET IT \$5 OR MORE AT MARION LOAN CO.
136 South State Street

Sports Fans of Ohio End Thrill-Packed 12 Months

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Jan. 1. — Along about 1950, when some scribe sits down to write a review of the Ohio sports parade for the first half of the 20th century, he'll probably point his finger at 1939 and say: "Now, there was the year of thrills."

Throughout the 12 months, the national sports spotlight played consistently upon the Buckeye realm; or upon some of its sons and daughters campaigning in foreign fields.

Headlining the Buckeye brigade's triumphs was the National league pennant victory of the Cincinnati Reds, their first since 1919. The four-straight defeat at the hands of New York's Yanks in the World series, and Ernie Lombardi's "dying swan" act in the final inning of the last game, failed to dim the fame of Bill McKeech's Redlegs.

O. S. U. Titles
The year also brought to Ohio State university its first double Western Conference football and basketball championships. The National A. A. U. swimming championship also went to the Bucks for the second straight year—and Ohio is the only college squad ever to win the honor.

D. L. Ritchie of Goshen, O., won the grand American hand-cup trophy against the world's best; P. O. Harbage of West Jefferson grabbed the North American clay target championship at 18 yards, and the Buckeye team of five beat out all the other states, the Canadian provinces and the Canal Zone, making the Ohioans the "shootingest" marksmen on the continent.

Dr. Hugh M. Parshall of Urbana led the nation's harness horse drivers in races and money won for the 14th time in 15 years; Al Patrick of Ohio State racked up his third straight National A. U. diving championships, and his second straight in the Big Ten and the national intercollegiate, to keep his record of never having been beaten since he became a college man.

Miss Pat Laursen, Akron's petite sharpshooter, won the women's national skeet title for the second straight year, while Asa Long of Toledo grabbed the national checker laurels again. Byron Nelson, the new professional at the Toledo Inverness club, won the National Open golf championship.

Feller Paces Tribe
Bob Feller, stalwart hurler for Cleveland Indians, pitched the club into third place in the American loop as he led the league's moundsmen with 24 victories and

BOWL DATA

By The Associated Press

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.
Southern California vs. Tennessee. Time: 5:15 p. m. (Marion time); probable attendance: 92,000; broadcast: NBC (Blue network) and MBS.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—
Tulane vs. Texas A. and M. Time: 2:15 p. m. (Marion time); probable attendance: 70,000; broadcast: NBC (Blue network).

Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.
Georgia Tech vs. Missouri: time 2 p. m. (Marion time); probable attendance: 35,000; broadcast: CBS.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex.
Clemson vs. Boston college: time 3 p. m. (Marion time); probable attendance: 30,000.

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.
Arizona State of Temple vs. Catholic university: time 4 p. m. (Marion time); probable attendance: 15,000.

East-West, San Francisco—
All star college seniors of east and west: time 5 p. m. (Marion time); probable attendance: 59,000; broadcast: MBS.

nine defeats. Cincinnati's Bucky Walters won 27 and lost 11 and took down the National league's "most valuable player" award while Paul Derringer, his team mate, won 25 and lost seven for the best record in either major league.

Other 1939 highlights on the sports front:
Football—Muskegon took Ohio Conference laurels. De Sales of Toledo was the only unbeaten team in Ohio; Toledo Walters won 10 in a row during its regular season campaign. Even Erie and Portsmouth 9 to 7 in the first annual "Buckeye Bowl" game at the school title. Massillon, Harvard, Conneaut and Grandview had unbeaten-undefeated teams.

Hockeyball—Wesley won the state high school crown with 11 straight, with Wittenberg second. Akron fourth won the state high school Class A title, and North Canton the Class B.
Baseball—Canton McKinley won the state high school Class A crown, and Fremont won the Class B. Cleveland East Tech won the state high school Class A title. The Class B crown went to Upper Arlington.

Golf Champions named were: Ohio Open, Billy Burke, Cleveland; Ohio Amateur, Bob Servis, Dayton; Ohio Women's, Mrs. Linton Feltus, Toledo; Men's Public Links, Ken Peterson, Dayton; Women's Public Links, Miss Neoma Copie, Toledo; High school, Toledo Liberty, with Hall of Lakes as individual champion; Toledo Inverness Invitational, Johnny Revolta and Henry Pienaar.

Swimming—Canton McKinley and Fremont tied for state high school title.

TROJANS GET SLIGHT NOD IN ROSE BOWL

Odds 8 to 7 Against Tennessee in Grid.

By The Associated Press
PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1.—Down in the bottom of Rose Bowl today a couple of teams squared off to settle the burning question of the hour—does Tennessee play better football than Southern California, or vice versa?

After weeks of drum beating, debate and argument over relative merits of the squads, some 92,000 fans jammed into the big stadium to find out for themselves.

Pigskin jargon was the universal language of the day. Since the U. S. C. Trojans won the nomination and reached into the old south to hand an invitation to the Volunteers, the house of football found itself divided over the outcome of the latest renewal of the oldest and best known of the bowl classics.

Those who back their opinions with money, folding or clinking types both acceptable, installed Southern California's twice-tied but undefeated team as the favorite. The margin was slight, 8 to 7, or even with a three-point drag for the Volunteers.



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January SALE

Men's and Young Men's DRESS SHOES

All this season Fall and Winter styles included; all famous quality makes, not every size in every style but a full range of sizes and styles to please you. Just a good time to save plenty on your foot wear.

SMITH SMART SHOES
Values to \$8.50
\$6.35

CROSBY SQUARE SHOES
Choice House
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WALTER BOOTH SHOES
Choice House
\$3.65

DUGAN SPECIAL SHOES
Values to \$4.00—all on a Bargain Table!
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Boys' Shoes to \$3.45.... Now \$1.95-\$2.65

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BUY NOW SAVE

WE HAVE YOUR SIZE

Insurance — Every kind. Strong companies. Costs are low. For Safety and Satisfaction. Residence Burglary \$7.50. Insure with us.

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The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, Jan. 2

While this may be a particularly lively and eventful day, according to the lunar and mutual aspects, there are signs that may be read as quite dubious and unpropitious. Surprising angles may develop which may signify fluctuating fortunes and adverse experiences. It will be difficult to predict where to place trust under certain treacherous circumstances, so it will be discreet and vigilant. Social, domestic and emotional matters may flourish. Those whose birthday it is may have a year of uncertain and fluctuating fortunes with unpredictable events or adventures having doubtful bearing on the favorable trend of af-

airs. There are signs of intrigue and duplicity, so it is best to be wary to keep all matters of friendship with a grain of salt. Circumstances and people's conduct is dominated by selfishness generally although in social domestic and sentimental relations there are signs of cultivation and happiness. A child born on this day may be many-sided and studious and resourceful also impulsive, extravagant and crafty.

In the astrological sense, the day is dominated by the planet Mars, which is in the sign of Aries, and is in the house of the third, which is the house of the enemy. This is a day of conflict and of the struggle for power. The day is also dominated by the planet Venus, which is in the sign of Taurus, and is in the house of the second, which is the house of wealth. This is a day of love and of the struggle for wealth.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS



SPIRITED WASP-WAIST STYLE PATTERN 4290

Start off the New Year right by making this youthful Anne Adams shirtwaister Pattern 4290. It is a pattern that most important note of the season—the wasp waist—by flaring your waistline with a smart broad band. The long-sleeved blouse shirt so quick to cut and stitch has a breezy flare to it. Doesn't the collar make an interesting note, with its curved revers in half-horn shape? For a vivid touch, let contrast make the collar, the sleeve tabs and the bow. An all-over flower-print would be just the thing. Or you may have a dark skirt collar and trim with a light colored top for an unusual blouse and skirt effect.

Pattern 4290 is available in misses' and women's sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Now is the time to prepare for spring, says Anne Adams about her new spring pattern book which is now ready for you to order. It's alive with attractive styles including a youth corner for teens and twenties, evening-belle frocks, spring bridal finery, casual cottons and gay prints. You will even find balanced styles for scale-tipping matrons and charm shop suggestions for forty-fives. The book is fifteen cents but when ordered with a pattern which is also fifteen cents, the two together are twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Pattern Store, Pattern Department, 215 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. East Indian poison obtained from acacia

3. Brits

5. Variety of lettuce

7. Great Lake

9. Kind of soil

11. Before

13. Color

15. Cold, green bird of perfume variety

17. Type measure

19. Pain

21. The flower

23. Measure the duration of

25. Recent intelligence

27. Study

29. Sleepy, decent or decelerity

31. Low height

33. Concerning

35. Blast on a whistle

37. Expensive

39. Gold heraldry

41. Not far

43. Look steadily

45. By

47. Shallow

49. Captive

51. Word of sol

53. Ann amma

55. Lion

57. Male into

59. Lover

61. Perianthus to a whole

63. Public speaker

65. Ungrateful

67. Greek letter

69. Indian meal

71. berry

73. Wading bird

75. Anglo Saxon

77. slates

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Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater

